

# POLAND HAS DECIDED TO PLAY A LONE HAND

THE WEATHER.  
FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and  
Saturday; moderate temperature.

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## THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

### WORLD'S LABOR UNREST IS INCREASING DAY BY DAY

#### 850,000 MINERS READY IN BRITAIN

25,000 Miners In U. S. Coal Fields Are On Vacation

**BULLETIN**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Labor unrest in Italy is taking a revolutionary trend, according to a Rome dispatch to the newspaper Liberte today. It said that "revolving" laborers had occupied the arsenal at Venice without opposition. Workmen also occupied government property and factories in Florence, Turin and other Italian cities.

**BULLETIN**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Longshoremen here may be expected to go on strike in Britain today, according to a dispatch from London, according to an announcement today by Harry Keegan, president of the White Longshoremen's union.

**WORLD WIDE UNREST**  
GREAT BRITAIN—Eight hundred and fifty thousand British coal-miners will strike on Sept. 25, throwing 150,000 other workers in the coal fields into idleness.  
ITALY—Strikers general throughout Northern Italy and at Milan the strikers have seized the factories.

SPAIN—Strikes general throughout Catalonia.  
GERMANY—Strikes in the Ruhr district and upper Silesia.  
UNITED STATES—Nearly 125,000 miners in anthracite coal fields on strike in Brooklyn 3,000 longshoremen at New York vote to strike in protest against England's fish policy.

**BULLETIN**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The first break in the ranks of the striking employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. today when 146 motormen and conductors, all of whom had seen 15 years or more service, returned to work.

Their action followed the promise of Federal Judge Julius Mayer that strikers who returned to work would not lose their "benefits, seniority or other privileges."  
Judge Mayer's refusal to treat with the strike leaders and his efforts to drive them from the union's organization angered the employees who still remained out, the sixth day of the strike. Judge Mayer tempted the workers to come back on a basis of 8 per cent wage increase.

**DOCK WORKERS REFUSE TO WORK**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Three thousand dock workers employed at Brooklyn Piers refused to do further work today on British vessels until Terrence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, is released from Brixton jail. Archbishop Mannix allowed to visit Ireland and the British troops are withdrawn from Erin.

The dock-workers, following a mass meeting, showed telegrams claiming that similar action has been pledged by Irish sympathizers and dock workers at Galveston, New Orleans, Newport News and Philadelphia, while at Boston an anti-British strike already was under way.  
The International Longshoremen's Union repudiates the action of its members who quit their posts on New York piers several days ago when British ships were being loaded. International officers said such strikes "violated working agreements."

#### LOWELL MEN ARE SUMMONED

Summons to appear in the U. S. District court at Indianapolis, were served yesterday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Mabeck of Hammond on seven residents of Lowell, who are defendants in the suit recently filed in the federal court by the American Road Plane Co. The men are George R. Bruce, Herman F. Better, William Nelson Chase, Chas. E. Larson, Verne N. Day, Bernard T. Beckman and Fred W. Schmal.

#### HOPES THE WOMEN WILL REGISTER SAT.

Editor The Times—On behalf of the League of Women Voters, and as chairman of publicity, I want to thank you for your splendid editorial in last night's Times, "Let the Women Vote." We hope every eligible woman in Lake Co. will heed the message and register Saturday.  
Yours for higher ideals in Citizenship,  
MRS. J. M. TURNER.

#### NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Owing to the new additional advances in the cost of labor, print paper and all other material used in the publication of this paper, we are compelled to increase the price of display advertising 2 cents per inch. Merchants, groceries, markets, and drug stores. This increase will take effect Wednesday, Sept. 1st.  
THE LAKE COUNTY PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS OF THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS.

#### ALEC'S TALE WAS EXTREMELY PATHETIC

So Judge Lets Gary Man Go Home Punished Enough.

Alexander Baker, 525 Adams street, Gary, called Judge Tinkham in the Hammond police court this morning. Alec's case was important for without it there would have been absolutely nothing doing in court. He was the only man to say "Good morning, Judge."  
Baker came over to Hammond to do some trading yesterday afternoon and late in the evening he was picked up drunk by officer Warner at Sibley and State line streets.  
"How did you get that way?" asked the judge, who had plenty of time for questioning.  
"I don't know for sure," replied Alec. "I remember going west on State street into West Hammond. I recall buying five or six drinks of some stuff they called whiskey. It wasn't whiskey though for I never had six drinks as small as they sell, put me on the hummer before. After that I don't remember anything. I don't even remember about being brought."  
Speaking of fines brought up another remorseful matter for Alec. "The bailiff tells me I only had 7 cents on me when I was brought in. That's funny because I had \$50 when I left Gary. I ought to have at least \$60."  
The court decided Baker had been punished enough and turned him loose.

#### HERE'S ONE LONESOME FLORIDA FISH YARN

Fish stories have been scarce around Hammond this year and it remained for Steve Pratt, well known in Lake county, to send the first one from Ft. Myers, Fla., where he has been since last fall.  
A party of Philadelphia pleasure seekers dropped in at Ft. Myers the other day. They had been fishing at various Florida angler's haunts. Down on Shark river one day while they were merely enjoying the scenery, a secretary, a tarpon six feet long, suddenly flopped right into their boat. They had no fishing tackle or landing equipment with them and were thrown into a panic.  
The fish was rocking the boat violently and fell overboard, much to the relief of the frightened tourists.  
Pratt says he is catching all kinds of fish down there, but has never had any trouble in keeping them out of his boat.

#### BLAIR "POOH-POOHS" CHARGES OF MOORE

**[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Henry M. Blair, so-called "financial wizard" of the republican campaign, and assistant to Treasurer Fred W. Upham, of the republican national committee, denied in a statement today that he is the "country's" greatest money-getter, as charged yesterday by Edmund H. Moore, personal emissary of Gov. Cox. Moore declared that Blair was the "greatest professional money getter in the country and head of a great syndicate of paid collectors who had piled up a fund of \$15,000,000 for the republican campaign."  
"I am now under subpoena to appear before the senatorial subcommittee," Blair said today, "but there will be nothing sensational about my testimony because I have no sensational testimony to give. I am a mere cog in the machine."  
"I am not entitled either to the fame or notoriety Mr. Moore would confer on me," Blair said.

#### MOTORCYCLIST SUFFERS INJURY

An unknown motorcyclist had his leg behind, shot around and crashed into the rear of a car on Chicago and Indiana boulevard, Hammond. A truck driven by George Bralios of the American Bottling Co. was going, turning from the boulevard to Myrtle avenue, when the motorcycle which was coming behind, shot around and crashed into the side of the truck. A Chicago physician who stopped, found that the man's leg had been broken and he took him in his car to the Burnside hospital before any of the bystanders learned his name. The wrecked motorcycle, which is now at the Robertsdale police station has a Michigan license number, 4045.

#### SUES FOR DIVORCE

Julia Renkawek, wife of Edward Renkawek, who is waiting trial in the Crown Point jail on charges preferred by his sixteen-year-old daughter, has applied for a divorce in the Hammond Superior court. The family resided on Columbia avenue near Fifteenth ave. Hammond.  
Mrs. Renkawek says they were married July 7, 1901 and separated August 1, 1920. She says her husband frequently beat her and tried to drive her into performing work which was beyond her ability. She also mentions his mistreatment of his daughter.  
The woman asks for \$2,000 alimony and the custody of the girl. Sheener and White are attorneys for the plaintiff.

**WANTED:—** Press Feeder, apply at The Times. 2-25

#### SHRINERS PREPARING FOR BIG TIME

Harrison park, Hammond, will be a wild old place Saturday, September 11, when the Shriner's of Oak Temple, hold their annual picnic.  
A committee on program and entertainment has been appointed but the names of the members are being carefully suppressed as it was feared the arrest of those responsible may be demanded following the day of hilarity.  
This committee is meeting secretly every day to do up new means of tactics, they are aiming to overlook the arrest of no one from six months babies up. The program will start with a bang and it will be one succession of bangs from then on to the end, late that evening.  
Several vaudeville numbers have already been arranged for. There will be all kinds of games and contests for young and old. A band will give an all day concert and in the afternoon and evening there will be dancing on the Waltham street pavement.  
Probably the master attraction of the day will be the baseball game. Medinah Temple of Chicago holds an old grudge against Oak and each year teams from the two Shrine camps violate all the rules of the game and warfare in battling for victory. Ward cleaned by a scout who is shadowing Medinah is that Ray Schalk will catch for the Chicago crew and there's no telling how many more real players they will run in.

#### "FARMERS SMOTHERED WITH TAXES"—HARDING

Says False Promises Have Been Made to Them by Dictatorial Powers.

**BY GEORGE R. HOLMES**  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT N. S. SERVICE]  
MARION, O., Sept. 3.—A plea for co-operation in the producing and marketing of farm products to the end that agriculture may be stabilizing and the cost of living cut down, was made today by Warren G. Harding in a speech to a group of farmers representing the national board of farm organizations.  
The agriculturists dropped in on the candidate for Columbus where the farmer organizations have been holding a national convention.  
Senator Harding told them he welcomed them not as farmers representing a class, but as American citizens.  
"I will not welcome you as a representative of farmers organizations," he said. "And I shall make no appeal, either now or later, which may be labeled an appeal in favor of farmers."  
"I speak for the consumer when I speak of American agriculture," he declared to put aside all the poetic tradition about the honest farmer. "Honesty is not peculiar to any occupation."  
"I desire to awake the country to the menace of its future unless American agriculture is preserved, and above all I desire to have a hand in stopping burling and economic nonsense and false promises and prodigious waste and dictatorial powers which have smothered us all for eight years in taxes and interference."

#### PUSH RAILROAD CASES WITH SEVERITY

Evidence of the determination of railroads to break up the box car laws which are reaching alarming proportions is shown in the manner in which the cases against Frank and Grover Berry of Chicago and Harry Freeman and Joe Collins of Hammond have been pushed.

The Berrys and Freeman were taken to the Marion county jail today and Collins is out on bond. Following the preliminary hearing which was held before U. S. Commissioner Surprize in Hammond. The men were recently rounded up by Hammond police and New York Central detectives after they had stolen thousands of dollars worth of wooden cloth from a train near Duane Park station.

Freeman and Collins, who are negroes, both signed statements telling of the theft and disposal of the goods. Freeman and the Berrys stole the cloth and brought it to Collins who purchased it.  
This is the third case which has been brought before the federal court at Hammond. Frank Adamant of Chicago, who was a C. & O. special agent is now at liberty under \$5,000 bonds to appear at the November term of the federal grand jury. He was charged with complicity in railroad thefts. A third warrant has been approved and the marshal is looking for a man whose apprehension is expected at any time.

#### BOWMAN DIVORCE SUIT

Suit for divorce was filed today in the Hammond Superior court by Margaret Bowman against Clem U. Bowman. They were married January 23, 1915 and separated August 20, of this year. He is alleged to have beaten her about the head and face and later to have deserted her and their child. Mrs. Bowman now lives at 302 Plum avenue. She asks for the custody of the child and that Bowman be compelled to provide for the maintenance and education. McMahon and Conroy are her attorneys.

#### 3 TRAINS WILL GO TO MARION

Northern Indiana Republicans Will Swarm to Ohio Sept. 11th to Hear Candidate

Three special trains, instead of one, will be run on Saturday, September 11th, from different points in the Caudwell region to Marion, O. E. W. Wickkey of East Chicago was in telephonic communication with the state headquarters yesterday and was informed that the large number of persons who were planning on making the trip from the tenth district necessitated the addition of two more special trains.  
One train of seven coaches, a diner and a parlor car to leave over the Erie from Hammond was originally planned for the tenth district delegation, but the new plans include a special over the Lake Shore, starting from South Bend, and a special over the Pennsylvania starting from Indiana Harbor. The hour of starting has not yet been arranged for the two additional trains but announcement will be made early next week. Each of the three trains will make stops only in Indiana.

In addition to the Pennsylvania train will probably split the Lake county delegation. East Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary going over the Pennsylvania while Hammond, Whiting, Crown Point and a few of the smaller towns will leave over the Erie. It may be possible that the Pennsylvania train will be started at Whiting and pick up their delegation instead of requiring them to go to Hammond or Indiana Harbor.  
Greater interest is being daily manifested among Lake county republicans and it is predicted that the two trains which start from the county will have a goodly number on board before they get over the county line.

#### STOCK TITLE IN THE COURTS

David A. Russell, of Chicago, has brought suit in the U. S. District court at Hammond against Arthur H. Hawn, Dumont M. Peck and Harry F. Little, in an effort to force them to turn over some shares in a corporation in which he alleges he purchased an option in 1913.  
The defendants, Hawn and Peck, reside in Montgomery county, while Little resides in Newton county. Russell says that on March 8, 1915, Hawn held 102 shares of the H. & D. Corporation organized at Goodland, Ia., to manufacture shock absorbers. Hawn executed a written option for purchase of the stock by Russell for \$10,000. The option was good for fifteen days after March 22 and Russell paid \$200 for the right to purchase before the expiration of the option.  
Later he issued a check for \$10,000 which with the certificates for the 102 shares of stock were held in escrow by a bank. Hawn was to run the business until certain matters regarding the patent rights had been cleared up. The complaint says that on April 1, Hawn declared a cash dividend of \$3,754 to himself and the other defendants. Later he called back the certificates from the bank and sold them to Peck and Little. Russell says the stock was particularly valuable and asks the court to call the shares in from the defendants, turn them over to him and, after an accounting, pay him the dividends which they have earned together with interest. Crumpacker & Crumpacker are attorneys for the complainant.

#### PLANS FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Plans for carrying on the republican presidential campaign throughout the middle west were discussed today at a meeting of the leading members of the republican national committee and representatives of the sixteen states in the third region.  
National Chairman Will Hays will preside at the meeting.  
States included in the third region are: Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Missouri and Arkansas.

#### GERMANY FULFILLS COAL OBLIGATION

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Germany's obligation to deliver coal to France, under the agreement reached at the Spa conference was more than fulfilled during August. It was announced today following a cabinet meeting.  
It had been reported that the question of German coal deliveries, involving the possibility of allied occupation of the Ruhr district, if Germany failed to fulfill her engagements, would be discussed at the meeting of the British, French and Italian premiers late this month.  
Elevated and subway train service was slightly impaired, but the majority of Brooklynites still were greatly delayed in reaching their work, thousands depending on motor transport.

#### WARNING TO MOTORISTS

A warning which Lake county motorists should heed is given by Charles Neidow, the Hammond undertaker. He had occasion last night to visit his cousin who is seriously ill in the hospital at Blue Island and while going through Pesen was arrested by two constables lying in the ditch, because he did not stop at the railroad tracks.

#### ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AT STANDSTILL

**[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]**  
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 3.—The whole anthracite industry is practically at a standstill today, but the vacation movement of insurgents in and out of the ranks of the United Mine Workers seems to have reached its crisis.  
First signs of a break in the insurgent strike came last night when several local unions voted to return to work and stand by the officials of the Miners union. Such action did not bring about any change in the situation today and it is not likely to until after Labor day, but early next week it is believed there will be a "go back to the mines" movement.

Reports from throughout the field today show that there are more men absent from their work today than yesterday, about 132 collieries being idle and 150,000 men joining in the strike. Each day represents a loss of about 200,000 tons in production and about \$25,000 to the men in wages.  
Districts 1 and 2 are well tied up and district 3 is operating only about one-fourth of its collieries.  
An unexpected danger of the "vacation" is an "exodus" of the mine workers from the anthracite field. Large numbers of men were leaving for the soft coal regions and others are heading for the seat of the automobile industry. This will seriously curtail production if peace is declared. With no coal in storage and the winter coming on there is bound to be a great shortage of anthracite, so experts predict.

#### TRUCKMEN CARELESS WITH THEIR WHISKEY

Here Was a Whole Truckload Standing in Road and Nobody Wanted It.

Good whiskey is getting so plentiful that the buyers are becoming careless. They let whole truck loads stand around and never make the least use when other people grab it.  
Last night Major Dalrymple's prohibition forces paid an unannounced visit to Burnham and the state line territory south. At Burnham Inn they picked up four cases of liquor. There was little difficulty in finding the owner of this.  
Over at State Line it was different. There in front of the Speedway Inn stood a truck, loaded with forty-two cases of whiskey. The driver was gone and no one spoke of the racket. They by the sponge squad his never once lifted his voice to claim the precious cargo. It was hurried back to Chicago where it is supposed to have started earlier in the day.  
The opinion is that the State Line roads were spiced from Burnham that the officer was abroad and the driver of the truck was afraid to take to the roads, fearing he would run into the raiders, and at the same time the resort proprietors did not care to have the stuff unloaded at their place and have it seized a few minutes later.

#### SOUTH BEND MAN SUCCEEDS PRATHER

William H. Swintz of South Bend, has been appointed grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Indiana, succeeding to the position of the late John W. Prather. The appointment was made by Richard Schweitzer of Knightstown, grand master, and is effective immediately. Through pressure of business affairs Mr. Swintz will not take up his duties for several weeks. Mr. Swintz served as grandmaster in 1917 and has been a member of the committee on jurisprudence for several times. He is a thirty-third degree Mason and past master, past high priest and past commander respectively of the blue lodge, Knights Templar and Order of Eastern Star and past president of the Scottish Rite of South Bend.

#### B. R. T. EMPLOYEES WON'T RETURN

**[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Striking employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. today voted in mass meeting not to return to work while attempts are being made to settle their differences with the company. The men were in session behind closed doors from 10:00 o'clock until almost 1:00 o'clock.  
Trolley cars which left the cars barns in "Flatbush" had heavy screens protecting the windows, while policemen rode on the platforms. The early morning cars carried a few passengers. It was feared strikers would attack these cars.  
Elevated and subway train service was slightly impaired, but the majority of Brooklynites still were greatly delayed in reaching their work, thousands depending on motor transport.

#### THIS MAN HAS HARD LINES

Louis E. Johnson, 115 Fayette st., Hammond, thinks hard luck is paying him more than his share of attention. Friday he lost a thumb and index finger while working at the Hammond Pattern & Model Works. Two months ago his wife died. His misfortune started thirty years ago when he was working on a bridge of the Nickel Plate R. R. His foot caught and he was unable to escape in time to prevent a fast passenger train from cutting off the member.

#### 5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Mary Garden, famous American opera singer, was slightly injured while bathing on the Mediterranean beach at Monte Carlo and narrowly escaped drowning, said a Monte Carlo dispatch to L'Intransigant today.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. announced this afternoon that the strike of 12,000 street railway men had been broken and that more than 500 men had applied for their old jobs.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Mary Hammond of Brooklyn, was given 35 days by Supreme Court Justice Squires to win the love of her 15-year-old daughter, who has been living with her aunt and uncle for 10 years. The child refused to go to her mother's home because she said her mother never spoke to her.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Robert Hartran, moving picture actor of Los Angeles, who accidentally shot himself, was in a critical condition today at Bellevue hospital from loss of blood, but physicians said there was a chance he would recover.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
ENROUTE WITH GOV. COX, Toledo, O., Sept. 3.—Characterizing the old Hague tribunal which Senator Harding proposes to substitute for the league of nations as "reactionary, with bats in its bellows," and "spiderweb everywhere," Gov. James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, in a rear platform speech said it was a distinct failure.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—On orders of Secretary of Labor Wilson, the division of conciliation labor department, today called to Washington three conciliation commissioners to be prepared to act in the anthracite coal strike now in progress.

**(BULLETIN)**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A fire broke out shortly after noon today in the "flat" city at Edgewater, Long Island, and quickly spread among the bungalows and tents occupied by 750 families.

It was reported that the 100 bungalows were ablaze and that the 1,000 tents and huts had caught fire. Fire equipment from three stations were rushed to the scene.

#### COX SPEAKS TO VOTERS IN MICHIGAN

**BY HARRY L. ROGERS**  
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT N. S. SERVICE]  
ENROUTE WITH GOV. COX, Toledo, O., Sept. 3.—Refreshed by a good night's sleep, Gov. James M. Cox, the democratic presidential nominee, arrived here early this morning on a special train from Columbus, Ia., and after taking on board a delegation of Michigan democrats, left for Lansing, Mich., where this afternoon he is expected to make the first speech of his "swing around the circle" which will occupy more than a month and involve a journey of nearly 10,000 miles.  
The democratic candidate was scheduled to make three minor addresses before reaching Lansing, two of five minutes each from the rear platform at Manchester and Tecumseh, Mich., and another of 15 or 20 minutes at Jackson, Mich. The original schedule called for twelve speeches in Michigan, but it was thought likely that several of those would be vetoed as the governor's advisers are urging him not to wear himself out at the very beginning of the long trip.

The Michigan state committee plans to have Gov. Cox speak before the good roads convention at a dinner of the Ingham county democratic club, and at a public gathering before the county court house. The other important points on the schedule after leaving Lansing are Battle Creek, where the governor will take dinner Saturday evening and Kalamazoo, where he will probably confer with Vice-President Marshall. It is expected the governor will make speeches at both these places.

Though the special train did not leave Columbus until after midnight, Gov. Cox aboard at 5 p. m. and went almost immediately to bed. Former Congressman Matt Denney, of Ohio, and Col. J. L. Shuff, of Cincinnati, came aboard with Gov. Cox and will accompany him throughout the tour. Charles Morris, of Columbus, secretary to the governor, will also accompany him.

#### THIS MAN HAS HARD LINES

Louis E. Johnson, 115 Fayette st., Hammond, thinks hard luck is paying him more than his share of attention. Friday he lost a thumb and index finger while working at the Hammond Pattern & Model Works. Two months ago his wife died. His misfortune started thirty years ago when he was working on a bridge of the Nickel Plate R. R. His foot caught and he was unable to escape in time to prevent a fast passenger train from cutting off the member.

### NOTE TO U. S. GIVEN OUT TODAY

Polish Officials to Rely On Own Strength Is Their Reply

**BULLETIN**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Secretary of State Colby and Under Secretary of State Davis went to the White House this morning for a conference with the president. It was understood that they discussed the Polish note and the U. S. reply to it.

**BULLETIN**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—France, calling international diplomacy as dangerous, decided to fight the force of Soviet Russia to a finish, even though she must make the fight alone, according to the interpretation of officials here upon the Polish note made public.

Poland refused all the requests and suggestions made by Secretary of State Colby and while officials refused to make any comment, the inference was plain that this government will not strain itself to aid Poland.

Secretary Colby, in his note to the land, after stating that the first Polish invasion of Russia helped the Bolshevik cause, suggested that Poland make a formal declaration of its intention to refrain from territorial aggressions or allusions that it annexed by the Polish war effort were not against a united Russia and that it remain within the ethnic logical boundaries fixed by the post-war settlement.  
The Polish government, in its reply, ignores these requests insofar as specific and direct reply is concerned and calls attention to the fact that Poland is playing a lone hand and that from a military standpoint she must rely upon her own strength and be governed by military necessities.

"The most sincere desire to live in peaceful and friendly terms with her eastern neighbors," is expressed by Poland, and this is the closest approach in their note to an answer to the American suggestions.  
Secretary Colby's only comment on the Polish reply was that "it is a very satisfactory discussion of the matter. State department officials point out that the note is a general assurance upon the part of Poland that the warfare it is now engaged in is purely defensive and that Poland will continue aggressive tactics after the safety of Poland is assured through military success. The assurance," he said, is about all the U. S. could expect at this stage of the conflict."

#### RULES IN REGISTERING

For the information of the voters of this county, The Times prints the following questions about registration for voting in November, and the answers to the questions. The following information was prepared especially for the benefit of those who do not clearly understand the registration requirements and should be carefully studied.

It should be borne in mind that everyone who expects to vote on Nov. 2, must register, and it also must be remembered that no one can register after Oct. 4. The only safe plan is to register on Sept. 4.

**Who must register?**  
Both men and women who expect to vote in November must register.

**Are qualifications of a voter?**  
He or she must be 21 years old or over, must live in the United States a year or more, live in the township 60 days or more, live in the precinct 30 days or more.

**Does the voter have to go to the registration place on registration day?**  
No. The voter can fill out his application and swear to it before a notary public or have two voters of the precinct sign it, verify that the statements made in the application are true, and send it to the county auditor or hand it to the republican or democratic precinct committeeman or some voter of the precinct to be filed on registration day.

**Can a voter get a blank and fill it out ahead of the registration day?**  
Yes. Address the county auditor or call on the republican or democratic precinct committeeman or inquire at your nearest drug store.

**Can an absent voter register without coming home?**  
Yes. Ask for a blank from the county auditor, who will mail it with proper instructions, or send them a blank similar to the one you have.

**Can a foreign born resident register?**  
Yes, if he has been naturalized or has declared his intention of taking out his first papers. A naturalized voter uses the pink or blue application, and the one who has declared his intention uses the yellow blank.

**Are the wife and children born before coming to this country (if 21 years old) of a foreign born eligible to register?**  
Yes, if the husband and father has been naturalized. But not if he has only declared his intention or has not taken out his first papers.

**Can a foreign born woman married to a native born man register?**  
Yes, the same as her husband.

**Can the native born wife of a foreign born husband register?**  
Yes, if her husband has been naturalized. If he has not, she cannot register. She uses the white blank.

**Can a young man or woman who is not 21 years old, but who will be 21 before the election, register?**  
Yes.

#### NOTICE TO READERS

On and after this date a charge for special death announcements, obituaries, lodge and society meetings inserted in this paper will be made by the business office.